

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday; light west to north winds.
Sun rises 4:15, sets 7:13.
Moon rises 1:40 a. m.
High tide 7:45 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston, 66, New York, 64, Chicago, 56, Denver 51, Los Angeles 56, San Francisco 56, New Orleans 74.

BOSTON AMERICAN
VOL. 10—No. 72 BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913. PRICE ONE CENT

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

Calls Roosevelt's Drinks Harmless as Grapejuice LIFE PRESIDENT STARVES FOR LOVE

RISKS LIFE FOR LOVE

Ethel Howe, Faint from Hunger and Exhaustion, Refused to Leave Sweetheart.

LOVE RUNAWAY IS ENDED

Earl Scott of Malden, the Phillips Exeter Academy student, who was arrested at Lexington, Pa., with eighteen-year-old Ethel Howe of Malden, daughter of General Freight August Lewis E. Howe of the Standard Air Line, told a dramatic story in the Philadelphia police today of the departure of himself and Miss Howe from Malden, of their leaving destitute and finally of the girl falling in Philadelphia from exhaustion.

Met Girl on Gridiron.

"Owing to my athletic ability I got by the school all right. I am a member of the football, basketball and other teams at Phillips Exeter."

Bought Bread With Last Nickel.

"When we arrived in the country I managed to get the machine stopped. With my last nickel I bought a loaf of bread. We each ate half of it and Ethel, who was faint, refused to let me go. When we reached Lexington the machine stopped dead in the center of the road. We had run out of gas. We were so exhausted that we had to stop. I thought that Ethel would starve and I was so tired that I could not go on. I was so tired that I could not go on. I was so tired that I could not go on."

Woman Watches as Ex-Fighter Is Shot

NEW YORK, May 31.—Charles Hubbard, a prize fighter, known as "Jumbo" Wells, is being shot at the New York Hospital as the result of a mysterious shooting early today. He was shot nine times, apparently in a fight with an unknown man. A taxi driver, who was driving him to the hospital, was shot in the back and fell from the car. The taxi driver was shot in the back and fell from the car. The taxi driver was shot in the back and fell from the car.

King Alfonso Risks Life to Save Girl

MADRID, May 31.—King Alfonso jumped from the window of a moving train today to aid an injured child. He was returning from Cadix when the locomotive of the royal train struck a little child who was lying on the tracks. Alfonso found the child and jumped from the train to pick him up. He was injured in the fall but he saved the child's life.

Wilson Disappoints the G. A. R. Veterans

First President Since Hayes to Fail to Attend Memorial Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Wilson, Miss Margaret, and the President's cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Wilson, and Ellsworth McMaster Woodrow, motored to Baltimore yesterday. The President did not attend the memorial ceremonies in Arlington or elsewhere. He is the first president since Hayes to fail to attend Memorial day ceremonies. The veterans are disappointed and distressed. Some expressed themselves feelingly.

Just Tasted Lager, Witness Says, to Help "Make Milwaukee Famous."

DETECTIVES ON STAND

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 31.—William Roosevelt, a cousin of the former President, was the first witness today when the first trial of the former President's cousin, William Roosevelt, was held. The trial was held in the Milwaukee court house. The trial was held in the Milwaukee court house. The trial was held in the Milwaukee court house.

Never Under the Influence of Liquor

Q.—And of support? A.—No, sir. I never was under the influence of liquor. I never was under the influence of liquor. I never was under the influence of liquor.

Wilson Plays First Golf at Washington

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TWO of the best recent photographs of Ethel Barrymore

Colt, whose devotion to her daughter leads her to quarantine herself with the child in a hospital.



BATING ORDER FOR FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN.
Stengel, centre field.
Outlaw, second base.
Hummel, right field.
Wheat, left field.
Daubert, first base.
Smith, third base.
Miller, catcher.
Rucker, pitcher.

Japanese to Make Another Protest

NIE Against California Anti-Asian Law Will Be Sent Bryan.

Honor Amherst Men.

MIDDLETON, Ct., May 31.—Prof. E. C. Tuttle of Washburn College, Amherst College graduate, has been elected professor of economics at Washburn.

Ethel Barrymore Risks Life for Child

Quarantined in Hospital Where Her Baby Is Ill with Diphtheria.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Ethel Barrymore has risked her life, given up a theatrical engagement and a trip to Europe, and has gone into voluntary quarantine at a hospital here, so that she may be with her daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, who has diphtheria. The actress, who is Mrs. Russell G. Colt, has declined to leave her daughter. She has declined to leave her daughter. She has declined to leave her daughter.

Fatal Auto Accident.

KENNEBUNK, Me., May 31.—Daniel W. Carpenter, a student of this city, died as the result of an automobile accident. He was riding with a friend, when the steering gear gave way and the car ran into a ditch. The police and coroner are investigating the accident. The police and coroner are investigating the accident.

Will Fight the Charge

Saunders previous statement through his counsel, that "they have got the wrong man," combined with his counsel's request for a bill of particulars for the charge, indicated that he will fight the charge vigorously.

Open Melrose Hospital.

The newly dedicated \$150,000 Melrose Hospital was opened to the public today.

PILGRIMS—BROOKLYN GAME.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The Pilgrims won their first game today, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Pilgrims won their first game today, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Pilgrims won their first game today, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers.

SWEDISH WINS LONDON MARATHON.

LONDON, May 31.—Ahlgren of Sweden today won the International Marathon race. Time, 2h. 35m. 63-8s.

For a Hundred Thrills Read... "The Scarlet Plague" By JACK LONDON, which begins in the Monthly Magazine with Tomorrow's Sunday American

RUCK TELLS OF DISCOVERY OF HIS SERUM

ASHLVILLE, N. C., May 31.—Dr. Carl von Ruck told the AMERICAN correspondent today the absorbing scientific narrative of his search for and discovery of the tuberculous serum that has made him famous almost in a day.

The revelation of his marvelous cure of Senator John W. Kern caused the United States Senate to order an investigation.

"I know my vaccine will immunize children and adults against tuberculosis," Dr. Van Ruck declared, "and I believe I can perfect a cure for the most advanced stages of consumption."

"I started out twenty years ago trying to solve the problem of preventing consumption. Statistics told me 80 per cent. of the human race was born affected, most or less by tuberculosis. Other statistics told me that only 14 per cent. of the people died from this disease,

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Common reason that me nature must im-
munize the remaining 72 per cent, else
they would be like the rest. When I
saw that a guinea pig, inoculated with
my serum, could be inoculated with
tuberculous bacilli, and after living six
months at a year, be killed and show no
tubercular effects I knew I had won."

Mission in America

DR. Friedrich F. Friedmann says he is "tired of all this criticism."

The German physician made this statement in Providence, just before leaving that city for New York, according to dispatches today from Providence. Since his arrival in New York, a number

Barbara Frietchie's
Body Is Re-interred

FREDERICK, Md., May 31.—Impressive ceremonies marked the re-interring of the body of Barbara Frieble, heroine of Whittier's poem, in the new mausoleum at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The Book of the Month—The Truth About Socialism.

Allan J. Benjamin gives the gist of his important book—a strong and attractive exposition of good democracy and the rights of the people.

FREE LITERATURE. Out today.



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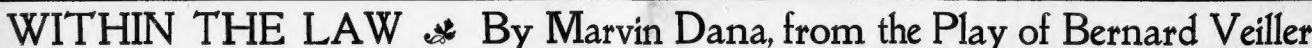
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DAY

HEARST'S MAGAZINE OUT TODAY

By Herriman

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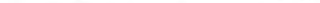
Speaking of Swell Dressed Dolls



Sidelights on Sports

Via Mail and Post, Daily and Sunday.
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE
OPERATING BETWEEN
NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK."
COLONIAL LINE NEW YORK, N. Y.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads
the AMERICAN.



HITCHCOCK ACCUSED OF "JUGGLING"

BOSTON AMERICAN

NO. 40 AND 42 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MAY 31, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Arrival of the Cincinnati Marks the Beginning of a New Era—Now, Then, Everybody, SAIL FROM BOSTON

The steamship Cincinnati of the Hamburg-American Line steams up Boston Harbor today with 2,500 passengers direct from continental Europe to the new Commonwealth Pier at South Boston.

The arrival of the Cincinnati marks a notable epoch in the commercial history of Boston and New England. The largest steamship company in the world decided that the port of Boston offers favorable opportunity for the extension of high-class passenger and freight service between Germany and America. For sixty years or more Boston has had regular steamship connections with British ports. From Liverpool Boston has received her greatest number of immigrants and, in return, for many years Liverpool RECEIVED MORE GRAIN AND CATTLE FROM BOSTON than from any other port in the world.

The Cunard Steamship Line today maintains excellent service between Boston and Liverpool, the Franconia and Laconia leaving nothing to be desired in the way of ocean travel. The White Star Line gives excellent accommodations and regular service at moderate rates to those who sail from Boston; and now the Hamburg-American adds to the ocean fleet from Boston two of the best steamers in the world.

The people of New England should awaken to the significance of this move. Boston is the trade center of New England and if all the people of New England who annually "go abroad" made it their business to sail from Boston, the Boston ocean freight and passenger facilities would continue to improve. Increased business means improved accommodations. The steamship agents all say that there is business enough in New England, if properly directed, to guarantee Boston even better accommodations than are now enjoyed by New York. Many thoughtless people living close to Boston undergo the expense and fatigue of a journey to New York to take a steamer for Europe. If these people would only stop to reason, they would discover how much their own interests would be advanced by sailing from Boston.

The steamship lines will provide for accommodations in proportion to the Boston traffic. By sailing from Boston and not from some other port we shall increase our traffic and hence our accommodations.

It is a shorter ocean trip by from 8 to 10 hours to Boston than to New York and the steamship lines will eagerly make Boston their terminal if thereby they satisfy the passengers.

The steamer saves on coal, diminishes the risk of ordinary travel and lands the passenger at home earlier by touching at Boston.

The AMERICAN gladly takes this opportunity to enlighten the people of New England on this subject. Every SCHOOL TEACHER in New England going abroad this summer owes a patriotic duty to her pupils and to the prosperity of the city from which she receives her opportunity to sail from Boston. Every CLERGYMAN owes a moral duty to his flock; every PHYSICIAN owes it to his patient and every BUSINESS MAN owes it to himself and to his business associates and to the general prosperity of the community to aid in building up the transportation facilities of Boston. Increased facilities afford cheaper rates and better service—the two fundamental necessities of transportation. Therefore, we welcome the Cincinnati, not with a narrow parochial feeling but in the broadest sense of a generous American spirit which recognizes growth and encourages prosperity.

There is nothing narrow in commerce; it broadens the vision and extends opportunity. Every immigrant landing at Boston thinks of the port with an affectionate sentiment. Whether he goes to the farming region of the Northwest or locates in one of the thriving mill towns of New England, he always remembers that his first sight of America was Boston Harbor and as he grows familiar with the history of America he proudly claims connection with that city which has always stood preeminent in the history of his adopted land.

Let us therefore give cordial welcome to the Cincinnati and all it represents, its officers and men, its cabin passengers and immigrants who come to our shores to improve their own condition and add to the prosperity of America.

The AMERICAN congratulates the Directors of the Port upon this propitious event.

A Debt That Humanity Quickly Forgets

Only by accident does the public realize what it owes to men like Edison, Westinghouse and a thousand others of less fame but almost equal usefulness. Recently an airplane failed to work on a commutation train, and a few hundred passengers, thrown violently from their seats, remembered suddenly that the airplane is a wonderful invention.

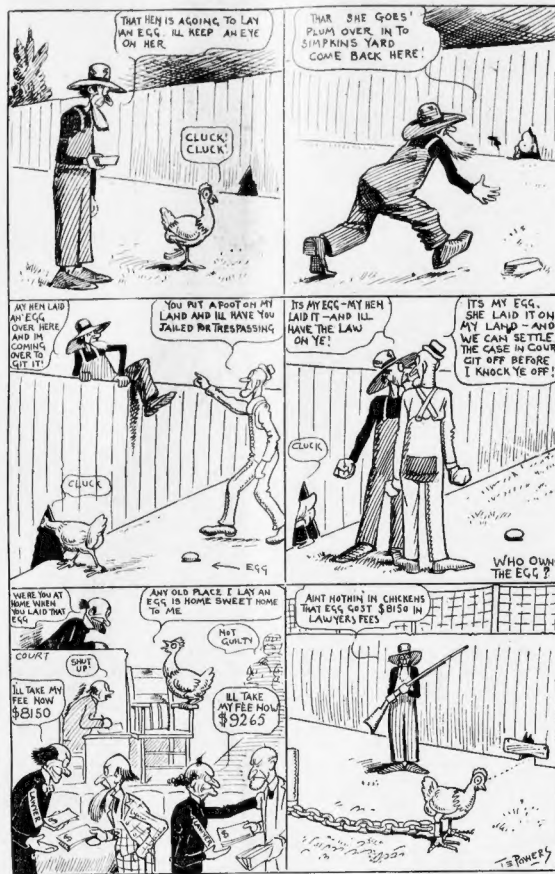
The work of great minds bent on contributing to the comfort and safety of humanity is hailed with acclaim for a little moment and then taken as a matter of course. We travel to Chicago in twenty-one hours and a quarter and are annoyed if there is the slightest discomfort. We talk to people a thousand miles away and grow violently impatient if we do not hear them as clearly as if they were face to face.

A little more appreciation of the work of the men who have made this the most marvelous mechanical age in the history of the world might not be of benefit to them, but it would at least arouse in the coming generation a spirit of emulation.

Eggs Is Eggs

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When It Comes to Law—The Owner of the Chicken Is the Owner of the Egg (Absolutely the Last Egg Joke)



Precept and Practice



JACK LONDON'S LATEST NOVEL OF ADVENTURE, "The Scarlet Plague," begins in the Magazine Free with Sunday's AMERICAN.

The Cruelty of Making Children "Keep Still"

Natural Motion Is an Educational Force, and to Restrain It Is to Produce Mental Stupidity and Bodily Deformity.

By GARRETT P. SERVIS

There is great wisdom in the recent remark of Sir John Cockburn to the teachers of the London Day Training College that speech is called into function by the movement of the hands.

He explained that what he meant was that if you want to reach the brain you must do it through the hands, and that if you disregard the use of the hands and eyes in education you put a brake on all the mental developments of a child.

This is in accord with universal experience. No one can express his ideas by moving his tongue alone, and until you DO EXPRESS them you do not fully comprehend them yourself.

How often is the child in school told to "keep still." All its natural tendencies to incessant movement, which are absolutely necessary for its physical and mental development, are suppressed, and it is made to sit upright, to hold its hands motionless, and silently to fix its eyes immovably on a book. It is treated as if it were a machine instead of a living, pulsating being, strung upon nerves of sensation which form its only connection with the outer world around it.

No wonder the child does not progress in its studies; no wonder it detests the confinement of the schoolroom! With its hands tied down, its mind is tied down too.

Thought itself is a kind of motion, and it breeds motion. Try it yourself, and you will find that when a new thought occurs to you it is impossible for you to keep still. You move your hands; you swing your arms; you pound your desk, if the thought is a vivid one, or leap to your feet and go marching about the room, developing your idea in rhythm with the movements of your body.

If you were required to "keep still" your mind would lose its hold and drift into mere "musing." To sit perfectly motionless, with the eyes staring vacantly, is to lose all mental control. Ask any person who is found "musing" in that way what he is thinking of, and he will be unable to give you an intelligible answer. The reason is because he is not THINKING at all; he is merely drifting.

Many a great orator would be struck dumb if forced to hold his hands down at his sides, keep his

feet in a fixed position, and set his eyes in one direction. By moving about, swinging his arms, stepping back and forth, glancing around, nodding his head, pointing, gesticulating, figuring his thought with his hands, he keeps the muscular machinery in motion, whips up his brain and calls forth ideas. More than that, he gives as much expression through these movements as he does with his words. An absolutely gestureless speaker is an impossibility, and, if he existed, would never get an audience.

Classroom prepared speeches while chopping down trees; Lincoln, while splitting rails; John Bright, while lying in bed, restlessly waving his hands as a new thought developed in his brain; Wendell Phillips, while lying on a sofa or pacing around his room, checking and accentuating his thoughts with his hands and fingers.

When the baby reaches out its hands to touch the moon it expresses the irresistible impulse of the human being to take hold of things, and move them, and thus learn all about them. It CANNOT keep still, and the grown man, with active mind, cannot keep still either, and would violently resent any attempt to make him; but the school child is, as far as possible, forced to restrain all its natural impulses, which are its true means of education, and to sit as motionless as a statue.

Sir John Cockburn is right in denouncing this as "the greatest cruelty you can possibly impose on children." And its consequences are not confined to making the child stupid and stultifying its mental growth, for he shows that to make children keep still for any length of time "very often produces deformity."

It is not enough to give school children an hour or half an hour for play. Their tasks in the schoolroom should be made A KIND OF PLAY for them, and would be if they were allowed more freedom of natural movement. Let them use their hands to investigate, to point to, and to handle what interests them; to gesticulate, and thus to aid themselves in GETTING OUT their thoughts and making them plainer to themselves. And ENCOURAGE instead of FORBID such activity.

The body and the mind work together, and neither can get along without the other.

ONLY A MYTH!

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

The Wholesale Grocers assembled at St. Louis voted the high cost of living a myth.—New Dispatch.

CHEER UP! If potatoes cost ten cents apiece and ham half a dollar a pound,

If a portion of stew, priced at one-eighty-two, is not half enough to go round,

If you seldom can eat even second-hand meat, because you have not the wherewithal:

You'll be happy to know that the grocers can show that the high cost of living's a myth.

You thought, like as not, that when the tea from the pot figured out about twelve cents a cup, And onions were sold for their own weight in gold that things were perhaps going up. Eggs seemed a bit high when your wife couldn't buy a pair for the price of a hat. But such things, it seems, were mere fanciful dreams—exceedingly bad ones at that.

You were not satisfied when the bills multiplied, and pay days seemed farther apart; "There's something gone wrong," was the trend of the song that welled like a dirge from your heart. But now you have read what the grocers have said, you're covered, of course, with confusion. To think that your mind might find in a silly and baseless delusion.

How deep my regret to reflect that there is yet no faith in my innermost soul In the immortal truth of the fols that my youth would swallow whole. For now when my small and hard-labored-for all is spent every week at the store, No balm I can find for my unhappy mind, for I don't jolt for myths any more!

